## ALL SORTS OF DOGS.

A Few More Descriptions of Fine Animals Now at the Rink.

Blister and His Brother Bulldogs Secure the Most Attention.

Though it is Invariably Bestowed at a Respectful Distance.

Yesterday's Awards-The Wails of the Disappointed Ones.

Holidays are cases in the wilderness of work. The unlucky man who by a chain of unlucky events is compelled to earn his diurnat biscuit by the perspiration of his brow throws off every care upon a holiday and gives himself up to the enjoyment which will serve as a spice to the leaven of the days inter vening before another holiday rolls around on the wheels of time. The bachelor lays aside the badge of servitude for one day only, and either quietly munches the cake of life or goes out with "the boys" for the purpose of seuring a morning headache, and the man who is the morning headache, and the man who is the happy husband and happier father guthers his broad around him and sails out on the placid sea of freedom to secure all the delight he may find in the breakers of pleasure. A week-day boliday is Sundays with the cowl and cassock in the cupboard. It is likewise an eventful day of success for the speculative individuals who eater to the public's recreation by amusing them. It is probable that Mr. Lincoln, the manager of the beach show, rubbed his hands gleefully last night after he had fluished counting the huge pile [or second countries]. rabbed his hands gleefully hist night after he had duished counting the large pile to scull which ceaselessly dropped into his coffers during the day. Everybody was a pleasure seeking pilgrim, and the dog show was the Meeca which attracted his steps. Devotion may not have had as much to with it as curiosity; but no matter what sentiment impelled the multitude, the streets leading to the rink were lined all day and evening with a throng of visitors. On the justice of the building the human the rink were lined an eay and evening with a throng of visitors. On the inside of the building the human beings were packed like sardines, and at several times in the afternoon it was almost impossible for one to be other than a transfixed observer. The immense crowd seemed to have a quieting effect on the dogs, and the valuing and howling was not as noticeable as velping and howling was not as noticeable a on the preceding days. Perhaps the animals had philosophically concluded that vocalism did not loosen their chains with the celerity they had expected, and sunk into silence in they had expected, and sunk into silence in consequence of their conclusion, or parhaptheir largness and tongues had become 
tired; but in any event the discord was more 
pianissimo than before. Just at the foot of 
the steps, at the New York avenue 
end of the building, in kennels 14 and 15, 
were the magnificent rough-coated St. Bernards, Marcus and Tasso, belonging to Dr. 
Sawtelle, of Malden, Mass. There was a 
crowd around them the entire time, and universal regret was expressed that they should 
have arrived too late to contest with D. P. have arrived too late to contest with D. P Foster's St. Elmo for the prize in their clas The two animals are twins, fourteen monoid, and were sired by Bayard, jr. Mr. A. Pope afterward sold Bayard to "Fritz" i mett for \$2,500, and the comedian now dehim his most valuable property. It is to be hoped that a special prize may be offered for the rough-coated St. Bernard class in order that Marcus and Tasso may reap their just re-

Another kennel which attracted much at tention was No. 330, containing Judy and her five pupples, the property of Miss Helle Da-vidson, of Fifteenth street. Judy is a skyc terrier, and, notwithstanding the cares of maternity, was as lively as a single girl in her

The buildings as before, came in for the greatest amount of attention, and each ugly brate held a continual levee. The chief interest centered in Histor. For ugliness in the concrete Blister takes the bun away from all creation. One, to look at him, would not for a magnett believe that he was dangerous, but a sign above his kennel conveys the information, and he is left carefully untouched in conse-quency thereof. In the next kennel to him is Thunderer. He resembles Riister as muc as one pea resembles another. Indeed th pair might be fitly called the two drombs o dogdom. Thunderer's voice is built on the order of a rooster's. He literally crows and amused every one with his vocalism. In ken-nel 332 is an Ayredale terrier, a large shaggy bars. The placard of dangerous did not deter Miss Abbott yesterday from putting her hand between the bars, and the consequence was between the bars, and the consequence was that the vicious beast severely lacerated her ere were happily no other incidents of the

The following were the winners and prize in the classes judged yesterday, the judge being as previously Messrs, Mason and Wat

Son:

Scotch deer hounds—Mr. S. F. Emmons 945 sixteenth atreet northwest). Brian, \$10. Mr. S. F. Emmons, Bruce, \$5; same owners Robin, V. H. C. Best pair of scuters of any strain or pointers exhibited, regardless of axxes—J. H. Go dsell's Plantagenet and Forrel III; silver cup, value \$100, presented by Tiflany & Co., of New York.

Best English setter dog or bitch owned in Washington—Miss M. L. Bossie's Cossack; cordinay shioting coat, presented by George C. Henning.

Best cocker spaniel exhibited—Hornell Spaniel club's Hornell Dandy; duck shooting coat.

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Best English setter purpy, both sexes, whelped subsequent to Jan I. 1882, and owned in Washington—Edward L. Mills, like Bell; a fine robe dehambre, valued \$30. Presented by George F. Timms & Co.

Best English setter that never won a first prize, both sexes—Miss M. L. Roessle's Cossack; a gentleman's plenie and eligar case. Presented by C. A. Stevens, of the Pensington Firearms company.

For the best setter and pointer owned in Washington, both sexes—Miss M. L. Roessle's Cossack; one case of claret wine. Presented by B. W. Reed's Sons.

Sons.

See: English seiter puppy owned in Washingten-Edward L. Mille's Rine Bell: a traveling tour
lat's but. Presented by Courad Becker, esq.
Best Gardon setter exhibited, both sexs—On
pair of seal-kin driving gloves presented b
Willet & Rineff.

Best Gudan setter exhibited, both sexes—one pair of seal-kin driving gloves presented by Willet & Ruoff.

Best Scotch deerhound exhibited—Mr. S. F. Emmons Brian, a handsome sitk umbrelia presented by B. H. Stinemets.

Best Samielof say breed exhibited, both sexes—col. Stnart Taylor's Benedict, one box of cigars, presented by George W. Cochran.

Best sporting dog or bitch exhibited during the show—J. H. Goodsell's Petrel III., "Crystal Pulace medal" won by C. H. Mason in London.

The Washington dogs again distinguished

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The Washington dogs again distinguished themselves, the particularly lucky ones being Cossack, who secured three special prizes, and Bluebell, to whose owner two specials fell. The most important class judged yesterday was that of the best sporting dog entered for competition. The prize was the Crystal Palace medal, presented by Mr. Mason. Among the competitors were Emperor Fred, Lady Gordon, Bob. Brayo, and Petrel III. The latter was adjudged the finest animal, and loud and long applainse greeted the announcement.

Petrel is a medium sized pure layand long appliance greeted the announcement. Petrel is a medium sized pure Laverack English setter, lemon belton, and is 3 years old. She won the second prize in the pure Laverack class in the Pittsburg show of 1882, and in the same year was first in the same class at the Cleveland exhibition. At the present show she has won the first prize for pure Laverack bitches, and, with Piantagenet, won the Tiffany cup for the best pair of setters or pointers. Mr. Goodself's kennel has been peculiarly fortunate at the show, his dogs having won as follows: Fairy III, first in champion English setter bitche class; Duke of Beaufort, first in pure Laverach dogs class; Queen Petrel, second in pure Laverach bitches class, and the prizes note above.

After the judging was finished the rail forming the judges pit were removed and progress through the kennel alleys became much easter.

The most amusing thing was the manner's which the disgrantled owners of dogs the had won no prizes criticised the judgin "Now, just look at that pug," said one in lady whose pet had failed to secure the speak prizes she had coveted, and which had failed to the lot of the pug she was pointing toward. prizes she had coveted, and which had fall to the lot of the pug she was pointing toware. "Just hook at him. His nose is as long a collic's and his body is thin as a snake's. And please regarding this tail. Did you ever see such a tail in you life? If my dog had a tail like that I'd-it off. I wouldn't care if my pug had been

besten by a decent looking dog, but to think that a miserable leggy brute like that should be given a prize makes me boil over. Oh! you ran't tell me about it! Just because his owner is a pretty girl they gave her the prize! A man don't know anything about a put anyhow. Women ought to judge 'em.' The voluble lady's remarks floated on behind the reporter as he moved away, becoming The voluble lady's remarks floated on besind the reporter as he moved away, becoming
midy indistinguishable. Persons who had
sen unsuccessful in other classes were natrally irritable also, but the winners were
surrespondingly happy. It is always the case
though, some one must growl when another
gries. If we all grinned and growled in
cheras, life would be as insight as church festval cyster soup or one of Oscar Wilde's dramade criticisms. The spirit of Oscar seemed
to haver over the show as the local bards
was at doggerel with a vengeance. One
courted the fickle muse and evolved the following:

There was a young puppy named Wile
Whe wagged his short tall all the while,
When the visitors and
"Can you stand on your head?"
He whined "I should binsfully smile." There was also a pug they called Punch Who had an affection for lunch, Ite would tearittly groan Till they gave him a bone, And then he would growlingly crunch.

There is a Skye puppy named Toodle Worth quite an amount of good boodle, The sweet Baby Mine He can mithfully whine, And be cheurfully barks Yankee Doodle,

The champion for terrier Curate Claims that nothing again can allure it, To come to a show, "They bark so, you know, My delicate nerves can't endure it."

GEN. JOHN A. DIX.

The Portrait Painted by Miss Ransom Ready for Delivery.

The portrait of Gen, John A. Dix, late secary of the treasury, painted by Miss Ranis now finished, and will be delivered to treasury authorities in a few days. It been very highly praised by the family of late ex-secretary and by high art author-The Dix family, when they heard they all the right to name the artist, asked the artist at the artist paint the artist, but as he unifertook no order at less an \$1,500, and the Treasury department ould not pay higher than \$500, he declined accept the compulsion, but successed the ould not pay higher than \$500, he declined accept the commission, but suggested the ame of Miss Ransom as the artist. Rev. lorgan Dix then wrote to Secretary Windom-king that the order be given. Miss Ransom and the secretary compiled with the research. The portrait is a faithful copy of the painted by Huntington for the New York listorical society. This society will not allow any of its pictures to be copied, but at the cases of both Mr. Mantington and the Dix

juest of both Mr. Huntington and the Dix aily they relaxed their rule in favor of Miss usom, as the work to be executed was for The portrait is a strong and vigorous one, faithful copy of Huntington's famous pic-ure, except that at certain points the drapery tonched with a bolder, freer brush. The sieral is represented as sitting with a roll of anuscript in his hand, the only insignia of

ROW IN PIPETOWN.

Boodlums Make Things Lively Until the Police Interfere.

The threatening and lowering clouds which vered over Pipetown last night, adding additional gloom to the already cheerless surroundings and Egyptian-like darkness, were tnesses of a scene of indescribable confusion and excitement, which shook the Pipetowners id their very center, as it were. The town is situated between K street southeast and the river, and is to Esst Washington exactly what the Five Points were to New York city. The riot and panic last night started about 7 oclock and continued at intervals until Stergt. Mulhall and the police appeared on the scene some time later. The row com-penced by "Crazy Dant," a well known charwith clubs, knives, and other blood chilling veapons, which they flourished about in a cory recklessmanner after the fashion of kullux. Houses were quickly deserted, and the screaming of frightened females and children added to the already exciting scene. Several tarties were knocked down, and it was a timored at one time that a man had been adily cut with a kulfe. The police quickly estered order, and after a two hours' warfare quiet again reigned over Pipetown. Some trests will doubtless be really for the proximity of their new buildening to the Fireman's will do the Metropolitan company injury, architecturally and financially. The new Columbia company, on F street, has been well managed, and its stock is in great demand. I believe they will pay a dividend next summer. This only depends upon their reaching the desired extent of surplus, and this, I am told, is daily increasing.

"As to eter, accompanied by a crowd of half grown coeffirms, charging through the village armed ith clubs, knives, and other blood chilling capons, which they flourished about in a culet again reigned over Pipetown, Some rrests will doubtless be made to-day.

Rothacker's Distinguished Carlos The Denver Tribune of Sunday tells of the party that accompanied Mr. Rothacker to his wedding in Chleago. No young man ever came out of the west" in grander style. 'eame out of the west" in grander style.

'Mr. Rothacker left for Chicago at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon over the Burlington route, accompanied by the following gentlemen, who go as his escorts: United States Senator Thomas M. Bowen, Mr. William H. Stapleton, editor of the News; Hon. John C. Montgomery, Hon. J. Cook, jr., Hon. Otto Mears, Hon. Wolfe Londoner, Mr. F. J. V. Skiff, of the Tribuse; Gen. E. K. Stimson, Hon. J. H. P. Vorhiss, Mr. Eugene Field, of the Tribuse; Mr. P. J. Barclay, Mr. H. C. Lowrie, and Gen. E. B. Sopris. The management of the Pullman Palace Car company placed at the disposal of the party one of the largest and handsomest Pullman's on their line, and added every possible accommodation to make them happy and comfortable through the journey. A large number of people gathered at the depot to say goodbye and wish Mr. othacker happiness. thacker happiness.

of to-day does not convey a proper interpretation of Judge Morris' decision in Baltimore, which was unreservedly in favor of the de-fense made by my counsel. I am not pro-hited from using the names of Gilbert and Sullivan, but am authorized to announce that Sallivas, but am authorized to announce that I will perform all that is published and was paid for by Messra. J. M. Stoddard & Co., from whom I bought vocal and piano score and libretto. The arrangement of the orchestral parts from Sullivan's piano arrangement I had previously, and of my own accord, aincunced as by Prof. J. P. Sousa, of this city. The decision of Judge Morris, which was concurred in by Judge Hend, is published in curred in by Judge Bond, is published in full and will sustain this explaination. R spectfully, Chas. E. Ford, WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Mary Hanlon, wife of Anthony Hanlon, died at her home, on Thirty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock after an illness of about three weeks.

George C. Whiting lodge, No. 22, F. A. A. M., William Louis Schley lodge, No. 4, I. O. M., and Logan tribe, No. 8, I. O. R. M., held their regular weekly meetings last night. their regular weekly meetings last night.

The seventy-third meeting of the Eleventh
Building association was held at Goddard's
hall last night, which being the sixth annual hall last night, which being the sixth annual meeting, an election of officers to serve for the cusning year was held, with the following result: President, William H. Clabaugh; vice president, James Goddard; treasurer Robert E. Frey; secretary, Ferdinand King; directors, J. T. Birch, Thomas Dowling, Edward Frisbee, E. M. Lawton, Albert Miller, John Leetch, and David F. Bobinson; attorney, Jesse H. Wilson, esq.; trustees, Wm. H. Clabaugh and Jesse H. Wilson, and finance committees were also re-elected. The report of the secretary showed that the association, in the six years of its existence, had received rom; dues, \$172,249.55; advances, \$52,234.75; fines, \$1,309.22; insurance, \$218.39, and that it had expended in the same \$218.39, and that it had expended in the same period for advances, \$136,203.53; with-drawals, \$83,488.61; insurance, \$279.74; ex-penses, \$3,420.74; total receipts, \$226,011.91; botal expenditures, \$223,392.64; balance,

LOCAL SECURITIES.

The Growth of the Capital as Shown by the Increase in Their Values.

The Gas, Bank, Street Car, Electric Light, and Insurance Stocks.

The dealers in local stocks had a respite from their labors yesterday, the members of the stock exchange attending the bench show and engaging in other amnsements and en loyments unknown to them on business days. One of the heaviest dealers was cornered by

a REPUBLICAN reporter out for points.

"Points, well stocks, as far as local are concerned, some are booming and some are perfectly flat."

recity flat."

The recent discussion of

THE GAS QUENTION

has stirred up the holders of the gas stock pretty lively, but slithough the atmosphere for a while seemed very blue, but a very small quantity was shaken out, and if the purpose of the incorporators of the new gas company was only to scare the holders of gas stock they have only had their labor for their pains. Yes, some of the stock has changed hands lately, but the new gas company syndicate did not get if, for hardly any of them have margins of sufficient size to handle much of the stuff. There is in the hands of the gas company a very large surplus of nearly \$1,000,000 in government bonds, and it is for pieces of this undivided cake that these hungry youths are after. The brains of the gas company are carried under the hat of one man, and investigate him as they will, if the house committee were to add to their report on the theater ticket business the fact that without him there would have been a dozen quarreling gas companies here, none of them giving satisfaction, and all of them incessantly entring up our streets and sidewalks, the truth would only be told. By the way, when the report of that committee is made, and congress adjourns, look out for gas stock leaping up into the fifties, for I believe the gas people are tired of having this surplus standing as a temptation to every hungry jobber and charter grabber, and will soon distribute it in a lung dividend. The gas company can hereafter reduce the price of The recent discussion of

distribute it in a huge dividend. The gas company can hereafter reduce the price of gas to \$1 a thousand feet, and I believe they will find it to be their interest to do so. "AS TO ELECTRIC LIGHTSwell, we have had two companies in opera-tion here, but of their prospects there seems to be some doubt. I see that the appropria-tion bills have been so changed as to permit the district authorities and those in charge of the public buildings to use either gas or elec-tricity. If this should become a law it would help the electric people, who have shown surprising enterprise and overcome innumerable obstacles. Your REPUBLICAN is endeavoring to revolutionize the south side of the avenue, and if the electric lights are put on both sides of that noble thoroughfare, the desire of THE REPUBLICAN will be accomplished as far as the light question is concerned. No sales of the electric light stock have been made, to my knowledge, for some time—the last I heard was at 55—though I could sell some if it could be got hold of. bee about the picture being a sword on a

INSURANCE STOCKS. well, now and then a share is put upon our exchange, and a sale is actually recorded by our youthful secretary. Yet very little can be had. I do not believe that better manage-ment can be found in any of our local corporment can be found in any of our local corpor-ntions than in the insurance companies. All of them have been admirably managed, yet they have kept in the background somehow, and there are hundreds, yes thousands, of res-idents and people doing business in this city who hardly know of any local fire insurance companies, and have all their risks taken by foreign companies. The splendid building now being completed for the Fireman's In-surance company, on Seventh street, boldly surance company, on Seventh street, boldly facing Pennsylvania avenue, will do much to advertise this branch of our local business and be a bonanza to the Fireman's. It is a pity that the Metropolitan company did not select an equally prominent corner on one of our streets. The proximity of their new build-

very little of this changes hands. The defal-cation of Bigelow burt the Bank of the Retional bank stock, for a long time below the nineties, is now above par, and will continue to go up. The National Metropolitan bank to go up. The National Actropolitan stock is in demand, but it cannot be had, As to

STREET CAR COMPANY STOCK, they are all flat at present. The Belt stock will be helped by the passage of the bill giv-ing them the privilege of extending the com-pany's track to Ninth street, down around the Conter market, but it will be many years bepany's track to Ninth street, down around the Centre market, but it will be many years before the company can pay dividends and at the same time put their enormous extent of track in repair, keep their cars from shabbiness and their horses from starvation. They should stop paying dividends and put their cars and track in good condition, and in three or five years it would be one of the best properties in the city. The Washington and Georgetown (avenue) and the Metropolitan (F street) lines are daily adding to their terminal facilities, and daily adding to their terminal facilities, and every dollar spent on these shows a wise fore-sight, for the city is bound to grow, and yet the limits of this growth are within the service The Iolanthe Decision.

To the Editor.

The Associated press telegram in your issue

of these two corporations, for they can have no competitors in the near or distant future.

The character of the street pavements of the

The character of the street pavements of the city make it every year more and more difficult for new street car lines to be laid, as well as pipes for new gas companies, and, with this in view, the stocks of these companies are as good an investment as government bonds. When the litigation now pending in regard to unpaid improvement taxes is settled—and the companies have very strong equities in the matter—the stock of the Metropolitan will go to see and that of the avenue line to twice par, and that of the avenue line to twice

at amount.
"The Herdie company, I am told, are about build a \$50,000 stable, which looks like successful opposition to the avenue line; yet I am told that company's receipts are larger than ever before in its history, another instance of the wisdom of small profits, for the 3 cent bobtail avenue cardo an enormous business, as would the F street line if it bad similar fares for short distances.

THERE ARE OTHER LOCAL STOCKS that are worth attention; for instance, the telephone company stock, for which 130 is now refused; the Great Falls Ice company stock, a clear, well.managed business; the Centre Market company stock, which, if the company ever gets out of litigation, will be very desirable. The present selling rates of these stocks will yield about 5 per cent. to the buyer. As to local mining compa-nies, the Ivanhoe is snowed under, while several small organizations having prop-erties connected with Gov. Shepherd in Mexico are receiving handsome dividends. On the other hand I am told there are several On the state many and the control of their checks. The phenomenal success of Gov. Shepherd in his mining ventures in Mexico gives great delight to all our local brokers and business men, for they hope that his return to the city will be marked by extraordinary activity. in local matters, and the attention of outside capitalists be attracted thereto. Washington has a bright future before it, and the money that is being brought here from abroad can, instead of only 3 per cent, be made to yield twice, yes three times that amount if prop-

erly invested here."

Receiving Stolen Property.

In the police court yesterday Charles M.

Sp. 619.27. The association started with 3,080 shares, of which there have been withdrawn, bought out, and sold 2,629, leaving 451 shares to be withdrawn.

An exchange remarks that "the best teachers are those who learn something new themselves every day," so we announce this day that several thousand important cures have been made by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Receiving Stolen Property.

In the police court yesterday Charles M.

Wood, a jeweler on Eighth street, East Washington, was on trial for knowingly receiving stolen goods, a watch. The owner, W. H.

Hazard, of 1417 Corcoran street, identified the watch was stolen from him on Feb. 5, by a colored servant, William Townsend, since convicted for the larceny, of the Potomac Manufacturing courts of the Potomac Manufacturing courts and a seam rank. The league will send to the Property.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

The Odd Fellows fair closed list night with a grand ball. The several articles voted for the grand ball. The several articles voted for the grand ball. The several articles voted for the United States, in the person of one of its representation of Ponnsylvania, staining that he took occasion to meal the working people of the United States, in the person of one of its representation of Ponnsylvania, staining that he took occasion to meal the working people of the United States, in the person of one of its representation of Ponnsylvania, staining that he took occasion to meal the working people of the United States, in the person of one of its representation of Ponnsylvania, staining that he took occasion to meal the working people of the United States, in the person of one of its representation of Ponnsylvania, staining that he took occasion to meal the working people of the United States, in the person of one of its representation on education and labor in alluding to him as a scamp and a crank. The league will send the Property.

Capture of the United States of Ponnsylvania, stai

worth \$20. As the warrant placed the value of the watch at \$35, Judge Snell ordered an information to be filed, and the counsel for the defense accepted the testimony already given. Judge Snell imposed a fine of \$10, and said parties purchasing goods from individuals who were not regularly in the business must be careful that they are not dealing with thieves. After the recent revelation of the way thieves had had it as they pleased, it was necessary there should be a reform.

UNION VETERAN CORPS.

Brilliant Military Ball at Abner's Many

of the Distinguised Persons Present. The threatening weather during the early part of last evening did not interfere with any arrangements for the complimentary Wash-Ington's birthday celebration and reception of the Union Veteran corps, which took place at Abner's Music hall. As early as 7:30 o'clock the throng began to assemble, and when the orchestra tuned their instruments for the grand march the hall was densely packed with

frain march the half was densely packed with fair maildens and their gallant escorts.

Manipulated by skillful hands, the room had been tastefully decorated with flags, bunting, and potted exotics, while at short intervals bird cages were suspended from the decorated ceiling containing trilling and chirping

The stirring tones of the grand march by

Schreoder's orchestra accompanied a brilliant line of handsomely costumed ladies, inter-mingling with the bright scarlet coats of the riflemen, the distinctive white Austrian uni-form of the Light infantry and the navy blue of the Vets, and Light guards, forming a vari-gated picture of beauty. After the beautiful quadrille "Electric Light" had been participated in by many setts, and quiet had been restored, the staff officers of the Veterans were drawn up in line in front of the stage to receive the staffs of the Light Infantry and R fles, beside several officers of the regular army and a number of visiting militiamen. army and a number of visiting militiamen.
Col. L. B. Cutler made the presentation
speech, which was responded to by
Capt. S. E. Thomason in behalf of the
Union Veteran corps. The latter bade
the visitors "commence firing" and to continue until the ammunition was exhausted.
The command was obeyed, and the visitors repaired to a room which had been set apart by the committee of honorary members, and wherein a bounteous supply of "ammuni-tion," both wet and dry, had been stocked for

tion," both wet and dry, had been stocked for unstinted use. Much of the success of the affair is due to the committee of honorary members, who were active and indefatigable in their efforts to make every one happy.

The committee consisted of Col. L. B. Cutler, Dr. A. E. Johnston, Capt. Robert Armour, Capt. Thomas J. Elam, Capt. M. V. Casey, Capt. H. H. Parmenter, Maj. S. S. Lincoin, and Comrade W. Layton, and their efforts were eminently successful. A magnificent repast was served by Edward Abner during the intermission. A feature of the evening was Liet. Wilbur H. Townsend, of the first company Governor's Foot Guards, of Connecticut, pany Governor's Foot Guards, of Connecticut, the oldest military organization in the United States, it having been organized before the declaration of independence. Lieut. Wilbur appeared in the old original costume of the company adopted at its organization, and attracted much attention. Capt. Thomas J. Elam, the rotund and jolly committeeman, catered largely to the comfort of the many

The following committees officiated: The following committees officiated:
Reception committee, Capt. S. E. Thomason,
Licu, M. E. Urell, Lleut, J. M. Edaar, Lieut. W.
A. Short, Sergt. R. Nelson, Corporat W. J. Simmons,
Private H. Barvey G. Ellis, Private T. G. Hynes,
Lieut. T. B. Harrison, Lieut. George E. Corson,
Lieut. Charles Ebert, Sergt. C. Hartel, Corporal
James Bienman, Private T. W. Steward, and Private W. H. Myers; floor committee, Surgeon F.
Dornchue, Lieut. W. H. Hoover, Sergt. R. E. Smith,
Corporal O. E. Carnanes, Private J. Trought, Private W. Watts, Lieut. E. L. Grant, W. T. Kelly,
Corporal F. W. Page, Private John Welsh, and
Private J. A. Scott.
Among those present were:

Corporal F. W. Page, Private John Weish, and Private J. A. Scott,

Among those present were:

Dr. Merrill and wife, Mrs. Evans, Miss Shuliz, Mrs. Trought, the Misses Harrell, Dr. D. B. Street and wife, Mrs. L. B. Cutler, Mrs. M. V. Hart, Mrs. T. B. Horrison, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hart, Mrs. T. B. Horrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cobb, Capt. L. H. Orleman and daughter, F. L. Appel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearney, Mr. P. P. Beatty, Col. J. O. P. Burnedde, Col. W. G. Moore, M. M. Mitchell, W. L. G., and wife, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Seth Seamon, Leut. Weber Town-end, of Herrinol, Coun.; Lieut. W. W. Fitzgerald, of the National Rifles; Lieut. W. W. Fitzgerald, of the National Rifles; Lieut. W. F. Wolf, Gli N. Y. N. G.; Capt. W. C. Spencer, U. S. A.; Lieut, and Mrs. John Cowie, W. L. I.; Mrs. Frank Frault, Mrs. W. H. Houver, Misses Ida and Lou Thomanson, of Outario; Mrs. W. F. Wolfe, Capt. and Mrs. Montes, Mrs. S. E. Thomanson, Mr. A. B. Auer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vermilya, Mrs. M. E. Urell, Mrs. George Mass and daugiter, William Spreen, of Je s.y city; Miss Steep, Mrs. Ennna Scagss and danglier, F. Welt., Mrs. Van Norden, Mr. Nater, Mrs. Coleman, Miss Ebert, Mrs. Carvana, Miss Emma Wood, Miss Blanche Parkhurst, Miss Antonio Abel, Miss Lou Ma-on, Miss Aobie Johnson, Miss Annie Berry, Miss Nople, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Miss Sallie Johnson, Miss And Mrs. W. H. Poucroy, Cavt. G. F. Hammot, Washington Light infanity cadete; Miss Katle Shomo, Miss Eida S. Eburrol Lettanon, Vra. Miss W. M. Micholl, Miss K. A. Michell, Mrs. L. H. Patterson, Mrs. Emma Eberts, Mrs. Moore, Miss Emma Wood, Miss Lius & Carlyle, Pr., Mrs. Montes, Mrs. Montes, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Schmid, Mrs. P. W. Palego, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poucroy, Cavt. G. F. Hammot, Washington Light infanity cadete; Miss Katle Shomo, Miss Eida S. Eburrol Lettanon, Pra. Miss Panilly Minan, Mrs. P. W. Bellen, Mrs. P. A. Begia, Miss Emma Wood, Miss Laura Wo d, Miss Emma Pouch, Mrs. Schmid, Mrs. Schmid, Mrs. Schmid, Mrs. Emma Corp. Mrs. Romits, Mrs. E. Among those present were:

ANOTHER NEAT SWINDLE. Two Sharpers Beat a Man Out of Twenty-

five Dollars. William S. Rhodes, a young man from Ohio, reported at police headquarters last night that he had been swindled out of \$25 by two he had been swindled out of \$25 by two sharpers. He said he had arrived in town yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon went down to the steamboat wharf to take the steamer for Norfolk. While waiting on the wharf he entered into conversation with a well dressed stranger, who asked him if he was going to Norfolk, saying that he was a merchant there, and proposed to Mr. Rhodes to walk up the street, as the steamer would not start for an hour, and they might see some of the city. Mr. Rhodes consented, and together they walked up the street, and after proceeding some distance a man came rushing up to Mr. Rhodes' unknown friend and informed him that his baggage was at the wharf, and that he had followed him to get the money. The man with Mr. Rhodes asked the amount, and was informed that it was \$30 by No. 2.

"Well, can you change this?" asked No. 1. as he pulled out what looked to be a \$1,000

bill.

"No, I have not get more than \$100 with me," said the fraudulent baggage man.

"Then I will have to go to the wharf and get some small money in my satchel there. But have you got \$25, sir," asked No. 1, turning to Mr. Rhodes. "I have got \$5."

Mr. Rhodes, not suspecting the cheat, loaned the stranger the money, and the baggage sharp received the money and asked the sharper with Mr. Rhodes if he wanted a receipt. The man said yes, and he and his accomplice went over to a saloon, and at the

ceipt. The man said yes, and he and his ac-complice went over to a saloon, and at the last accounts Mr. Rhodes was looking for them. These men are supposed to be the ones who so advoitly swindled Mr. A. L. Branch on Wednesday.

Change Partners.

To the Editor.

In the name of high heaven, why don't people wash themselves before they visit the opera? I had to sit alongside of a dirty Italian barber in an orchestra chair of the National theater last night. I do not believe that his feet had been introduced into clean water for a month; but I had to stand it in order to listen to his countrymen and countrywomen sing ? A LADY.
[Why didn't you bring some other fellow as

A PRINTERIAN HINT.

A poor old printer stands silent and glum, With types well pois'd 'tween finger and thumb, And eyes slanting up expressive of doubt If the words he has set are clearly made out, And a look on his face that tells of his scorn Of the oldfashioned quill and ink in a horn, And the scrawls on his copy, meant to be words, That look like the tracks of snails or of birds.

He strains his poor eyes, and rubs up his hair, And bites his moustache, and searches with care, But patience and learning and good natured will Won't turn into sense these words with a quill. He peers up and down for the cap letter O As a key to the noun that puzzles him so He spies out a letter, and has it he thinks, then, lo! it's an i in the spelling of sphinx i

He rubs up his glasses and starts off again To get at the thread of the intricate train, And a tear trickles down on the end of his nose As he carefully quarries the words of the prose, He's doubtful of p and the f and the j—
"They're made just alike!" he whispers to say—
"Writ with blue tak on the end of a quill By a government clerk, with his usual skill P He reads along further to gut at the gist,

And scans very closely each pothook and twist; But he finds that the q is made like the g And the r and the e exactly agree : And as to the caps, why the Jis an I, and that H is an A there's none will deny; For Fhe has T, and sometimes the L. And which one is meant he can't always tell.

He finds, now, an I that looks like a f, And an f, undotted, which answers for c. And the u and the n are always alike, And look just as though they were made with

pike.
If he wishes for h, it's a very gook k, But that never stands very much in his way; But the a and the o, when made just the same, Are apt to confound in a tough proper name. You may see how complete is the printer non-

plussed, But never can feel his thorough disgust, Nor the dread that awaits the proof-reader's skill When the poor fellow's copy is writ with a quill. The characters found on the tembs of Luxore-Still live in the hand of Ben : Perley Poore,

And the artistic script on Beishazzar's wall is fairly outdone by Bob Ingersoil! The Lowell and Holmes and Whittier quill Has made the world cry and laugh at its will; But, like gold in the mine, or pearl in the shell, It taketh much labor to quarry it well, The words that are said about each little line You may think are profane or truly divine;

But you never may know, nor never can guess What trouble it is to correct for the press O, man of great genius! think not of thyself When wooing the muse for honor and pelf, But strive to obtain the printer's good will By writing quite plain, but not with a quill! Think always of him who works in the night By the glare and the flare of the hot gaslight, Whose days are all told while yet he is young-Whose days are all fold while thy glory is sung!

Who dieth unknown, while thy glory is sung!

—S. T. Bates.

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

When the Expedition of Observation will

The expedition appointed to go out to the Caroline islands in the North Pacific to take observations of the solar celipse, which occurs in May, will leave Newport next Wednesday on a meachant vessel for Panama, whence they will take a steamer for Callao, Chill, whence they will take a United States man-of-war for the islands, which are situated to the eastward of the Phillipine islands. The islands where they will take observations form part of the Caroline group, consisting of about one thousand small islands the largest of which is Guahan. They are inhabited by a branch is Grahan. They are inhabited by a branch of the Polynesian race, and are an intelligent people although isolated from the rest of the world, very few men of other races living among them. The population, estimated at about 12,000, is scattered about on the various islands. It is only in this archipelago that the eclipse can be seen with any degree of benefit to the observers. Most of the principle countries in Europe will send out expeditions with complete outlits, and the one sent out by this country will be furnished with every ractical material to be used. The party con-ists of Prof. Rockwell, of New York; Ensign sists of Prof. Rockwell, of New York; Lisign Anson Brown, U.S. N.; Mr. Winslow, computer of the Signal office; Mr. Preston, of the U.S. C.S., and Prof. Holden, the astronomer of Madison university, all of whom are espe-cially fitted to accompany the expedition.

JANSEN, THE RESURRECTIONIST, Applies for a Writ of Habeas Corpus, and

is Refused. In the criminal court vesterday Vigo Jan- almost immediate effect, and a sen Ross, the resurrectionist, through his mus of Judge Snell, on the charge of having unlawfully and indecently dug up, taken, and

carried away from a certain graveyard the dead body of Charles Shaw, to sell or dispose of for gain and profit.

After the reading of the papers Judge Wylle said the petition for the writ was entirely proper. The only question involved was whether the act for which petitioner was tried was cognizable to the law. There was tried was cognizable to the law. There was no statute here on the subject, and the common law was not entirely harmonious on the question, some authorities saying nothing about the body, but holding that the taking of about the body, but holding that the taking of the grave clothes was an offense. Other authorities, however, considered body snatching a grave and indecent offense, the taking of the body a misdemeanor. He would apply that doctrine to the case, and decide that the police court had jurisdiction, He suggested that the petitionor had his right of appeal. In regard to the statement that Ross simply took the body-from one college to another, being the janitor of a medical school, and that there was no proof addreed that he was at the graveyard, Judge Wylie said he could not go belvind the commitment, and therefore refused the application. cation.

Dr. Loring will Lecture. The following correspondence explains itself and will be read with interest by many

self and will be read with interest by many of our citizens:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1883, \*\*Hon. Geodor B. Louing-sir; I'We learn that you will deliver an address before the Webster Historical society at Boston on the twenty-second instant, on 'Washington as a Statesman; and realizing the value of every effort to present the high character and ability of that great man to his countrymen, we request that you will deliver the address in this city on your return, at such time as may be convenient.

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George Gancr of our citizens:

Washington, D. C., Frm. 19, 1883—Greyllesien: I shall be happy to comply with your request to deliver in this city my address on "Washington ms a Stateman," which I have propared for the Webster Historical society of Boston for the twenty-second instant. I have selected Monday evening, the twenty-sixth instant, as the time and all couls' church as the place for the delivery. Respectfully and truly yours.

Greo. B. Loring.

Women's Labor League.

The meeting of the Women's National La. bor league was held as usual last night. A large number of the members and some visitors being present. After the transaction of routine business the league adopted a resorbution denouncing the Hon. Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, stating that he took occasion to insult the working people of the United States, in the person of one of its representation of concentration and labor in alluding to him as a scamp and a crank. The league will send the resolution to the voters in Mr. Bayne's district. Several speeches were made and a number of letters were received and read from prominent persons.

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

What a Lady of Great Prominence Has to Say About Her Sex. Baston Globe.

paper to the city of Haverhill, Mass., a most mportant incident occurred, which cannot fail to be of the greatest interest to all, and specially to our lady readers. The newspaper man met a lady a trifle past middle age, with luxurious white hair that contrasted strikingly with piereing black eyes. She possessed a straight, full habit, womanly, but possessed a straight, full habit, womanly, but commanding, combined with manners wholly ladylike, and yet pronounced. Any soute judge of human nature could see at once that he was in the presence of an unusual personage—one destined to accomplish more than most of her sex, and to exert an influence far reaching in its power. This lady was Mrs. M. W. Wingate. Almost from childhood abe has taken a special interest in the bodily troubles of her sex, and has probably been more successful in relieving suffering and saving lives than any other woman in America. Indeed, she seems to have been to women what Florence Nightengale and Dorothy Dix Indeed, she seems to have been to women what Florence Nightengale and Dorothy Dix were to the suffering soldiers. The instances of women who were in the greatest agony and apparently beyond the reach of human aid that she has restored to health and happiness are almost innumerable, and it was only natural that the scribe should become specially interested and wish to converse with her interested and wish to converse with her more in detail.

"How long have you been engaged in the practice of medicine, Mrs. Wingate?"

"For more than twenty-five years."

"A long time certainly. How did you happen to enter the field at that early day when omen in the professions were specially

women in the professions were specially frowned down upon?"

"I think I must have inherited a taste from my father, Prof. J. C. Wood, of Harvard college. He was eminent in the profession, a hard worker, and equally earnest in his recreations. He hunted considerably, and I remember when only 9 years old I used to dissect the birds and animals he had killed. felt infatuated with medical science even then, and the infatuation has continued up to the present time."
"And did you begin your studies so early

in life?"

"I can hardly say when I began, for I cannot remember when I did not read medical literature. You would scarcely believe it, but I was a slender girl, and did not weigh over 120 pounds, but I used to sit up night after night until 2 o'clock in the morning poring over my studies and never dreaming of the flight of time. It seemed as though calls for my attendance on the sick always came unsolicited. I certainly cannot fix the date when I first began practicing. Of course most of my patients were women, and course most of my patients were women, and the natural sympathy I felt for my sex has increased during all these years where I have been brought so closely in contact with them, and have learned to anticipate their needs and sympathize with their sufferings. After the opening of the Boston Medical college I appeared before the faculty, passed examina-tion and received adiabate. Understood tion, and received a diploma for years previous to that time, but thought i desirable to receive another diploma, which did without any effort."

did without any effort."

"Your experience with the many and serious diseases of women having been so extensive must also be valuable. Can you give me some facts regarding them?"

"I find that woman seems born to suffering, and where she avoids it it is by reason of some care on her part or owing to some special renewing power. It is true some women go through life without unusual suffering, but they are none the less in danger, for there are critical periods all along their pathway when the utmost precaution is required. way when the utmost precaution is required. The innumerable complaints called female weaknesses; the irregularities of life and changes of the system all indicate the perils which hang over every woman's career, and which, unless attended to, may result disas-

"But is there no way by which these ter-rible troubles can be avoided?" "That has been the problem for years. The habits of life and the demands of fashion are clearly at war with the health of women. I have been, perhaps, unusually successful in my treatment of their troubles, but there have been many cases that seemed specially stubborn. I recall one in particular. I had exhausted all the usual expedients and the related to the control of the cont austed all the usual expedients and the resuits were not satisfactory. I became worried over the case, and really did not know what to do, but finally thought I would try something out of the usual line. I had heard a certain remedy recommended very highly, and so I procured some and made a chemical annlysis of it. I found it was perfectly pure, and that the ingredients were unusually valuable. So I began giving it to my patient, changing it, however, into a bottle of my own. To my great joy it seemed to have an was the result. Since then I have used it sen Ross, the resurrectionist, through his counsel, Mr. E. R. D. Mayne, applied for a writ of habeas corpus. The petition sets forth that Ross is confined in jail through a mitti-

and all such troubles. I have also used it with the best of results in cases of pregnancy and gestation. Indeed I have found it of untold value and benefit.

"Have you any objection to giving me the name of this remedy of which you speak?"

"None whatever. It is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

"Why, that is a proprietary medicine!"

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"Why, that is a proprietary medicine!"

"Certainly, but what of that? I have but one end in view in the treatment of my patients, namely, their restoration to health. In the accomplishment of the end, I prescribe what I believe to be beneficial, no matter what the professional consequences may be."

I notice in the New York papers that Drs. Hammend, Agness, and other prominent physical series. Hammond, Agnew, and other p sicians are taking a similar stand, Mrs. Win-

"Yes, and all independent thinkers in the "Yes, and all independent thinkers in the profession are bound to do so. I am, however, on the best of terms with my professional brethren, as you can see," and the lady produced a beautiful gold medal mounted in the form of a badge which had been presented her by the medical society, known as the Ensign of the Humble Family, of which she is a prominent member. After examining it closely, the reporter remarked that the medical closely, the reporter remarked that the medi-cal profession evidently were proud of what she had done, as she might well be in the pos-

she had done, as she might well be in the possession of such a medal.

"I am proud of that," she replied, "and I
was also pleased a short time since to receive
an offer at a large salary to take the professorship in the new medical college at Walla
Walla, on the Pacific coast. I do not know
how they heard of me out there, but I was
obliged to decline their offer."

"And so in your experience with the
diseases of women you have found success,
and that Warner's Safe Cure has been a most
efficient remedy."

"Yes, I have had unusual success, and the
remedy of which you speak has been proven

remedy of which you speak has been proven of great benefit. There are, however, some base imitations of it to be found in the mar-ket; these are bad and should be avoided, but

the genuine remedy is one of the very best."

"And has not the practice of your profession injured your health?"

"No, I am better now than ever before in my life. I froze my limbs last winter while riding one cold night to see a patient, and was obliged to remain indoors for ever two months. Otherwise I am healthy, as you can see by looking at me." see by looking at me.

"And may I publish this interview, Mrs. Wingate?"
"Yes. If what I have told you should be the means of assisting any women who may be suffering, I shall be perfectly willing to have it published."

LINCOLN HALL.

Concert by the Union Bethel Historic and Literary Association.

The Union Bethel Historic and Literary association gave a brilliant concert at Lincoln

ance of the Negro in the United States," Hon, I. C. Wears, Philadelphia; duet, "A, B, C," Miss E. Jurix and J. T. Layton: "What we may do for our Industrial Education Independent of the Porces against Us." Mrs. Fatnie Jackson-Coppin, Philadelphia; "The Three Chafers," Trunhn, Ideal Quarietie; "The Time has Arrived that the Moral and Intellectual Standard of our Ministry Should be Raised," Rev. J. C. Price, North Carolina; solo and chorus, "Inflammatus," solo by Miss Blanche Washington. On a recent trip by a representative of this

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WILLIAMS.—Wednesday, February 21, 1832, at 515 p. no. of diphtheria, Enva. eldest daughter of Reger and Elle E. Williams, aged 2 years and 16 months. Entered to-day, at 11 a. no, from 18 Third street northwest.

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Fuheral to-day, & H a. m., rom 18 Third strees northests.

[Haitimore and New York papers please copy.] ANDERSON.—On February 20, 1881, at 129 p. m., E. E. ANDERSON.—On February 20, 1881, at 129 p. m., E. E. ANDERSON. aged 60 years.

His inneral will take place from his late residence, 451 F street southwest, to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and Iris in tare invited.

[Haitimore papers please copy.] \*

CAIN.—February 20, 1881, CECELIA CAIN, relict of the late Thomas Cain, aged 45 years.

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